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SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR RAIKES: Okay. Thank you, Senator Thompson.

SENATOR THOMPSON: Thank you.

SENATOR RAIKES: Well, to the extent I can relate what I heard from school administrators, I think this would be consistent with their wishes and desires in the sense that they would not be required to provide this information perhaps in what some would view at least as an inappropriate environment or inappropriate situation or, again, to some extent, if you simply say before October 1, why, it's possible that someone who actually need this information would have forgotten what was written on the paper by the time they needed it. So to some extent, that difficulty would be eliminated, but in the event that information was needed by a student, that that student...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time.

SENATOR RAIKES: Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Raikes. (Visitors introduced.) On with discussion. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, other cooks are getting involved in the broth. It's Senator Stuhr's bill. Now if Senator Foley wants to muck up her bill in this fashion, then I think I'll withdraw what I'm talking about and just ask the body to defeat his amendment and let Senator Stuhr's bill go. Otherwise, we're going to adjourn and leave Senator Stuhr's bill hanging here because Family First and some of those other extremists groups have selected a bill that they're going to try to get their particular view across on. This bill, as Senator Loudon pointed out, has nothing to do with Senator Foley's provisions at all. I had offered what I thought was an amendment that could get us to where he said he felt the schools should be, making this permissive. Then somebody who works with him told him, well, that's not right; you need to put some other requirements in there or leave requirements in there. Well, I'm not going to try to do all that this afternoon. I think if